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The man whose only property is

n him. In 1890 the appropriations for

nunicipal charges were \$651,000.

In 1900, ten years later, the budget had grown to \$329,000. This was an increase of \$178,000, and an average annual increase of \$17,000.

Five years later, in 1905, the budget was \$1,089,000. The increase since 1900 had been \$260,000. This

In the present year the budget is \$1,512,000. Four years have elapsed. The increase is \$433,000. The average annual increase is

The tax rate is the highest in the history of Bridgeport. The grand list is the greatest the city ever

LIPTON HERE

and Is Trying to Arrange

Fourth Challenge

But No One Would Have

(Special from United Press.)

ghost of a show to lift the America's

cup races have been held, and that

rule is changed, Sir Thomas Lipton

the jovial Irish baronet, arrived today

"I have walted six years in the hop-

that some one else would challenge for

I am here again. If the New Yorl Yacht Club will change its cup rule

so that I can build a racer seaworthy

portunity to challenge again under conditions that are even to both sides.

club in America.'

BOTH HANDS OF

**WORKER MANGLED** 

Terrible Accident Befalls

Employe of American

Tube & Stamping Co.

UNDER TRAIN

If the New York

his fourth challenge.

TO LIFT CUP

SIR THOMAS

Municipal Finance

PRICE ONE CENT

## NATION'S POLICY IN FAR EAST SHAPED TO BENEFIT WALL STREET MONEY LENDERS

"Soon." Declares Henry George, Jr., "Our Leading Syn dicates Will Demand the Navy Sent to China to Uphold 'the Honor of the Nation.' "

New York, Oct. 25.—With the ex-bressed opinion that the present polpressed opinion that the present polley of the United States in the far east is being shaped solely in the interest of a group of Wall street financlers and that no possible benefit to the nation at large can result from it, Henry George Jr., son of the great single taxer and publicist, in an ex-clusive interview granted the United Press today, declared that trouble is certain to result which will probably end in the American army and navy being called to fight the private bat-tles of the American monied interests under the guise of "upholding Ameri-

an honor."

Mr. George has just returned from several months spent in studying at first hand the conditions which in his opinion are said to be very largely in the minds of the American people, if the present policy of the administration is continued. Asked what in his opinion was the motive back of the forced resignation of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, from the post of minister to China, Mr. George replied tersely:

"A move of the big American selection will get either through concessions to foreigners or by loans from foreigne

I do not pretend to know more of the intimate grounds for the secretary of state's action than have been published," continued Mr. George. "Mr. Crane may or may not have been in some future date, if the Chinese, from indiscreet. The thing to note is not that, but the implication in Secretary Knox's statement that the government is perusing the recent agreements between China and Japan in relation to tween China and Japan in relation to the control of the china and Japan in relation to the china and t Manchuria, with a view to determin-ing whether there is anything in the ments adversely affecting Amer-

gravest portent, a seeming admission of the very thing charged against us in the far east, that the American government is doing the work of the American syndicates in settle. American syndicates in getting con-cessions and loan privileges in China and trying to force a way for them into Manchuria.

"At the dinner given to him in New

York on September 17, Mr. Crane is to stimulate we could propose what reported to have indicated it may not always be necessary to repeat the new Islands—establish reciprocity treaty form of hold-up in which the state department has been so successfully engaged in forcing money on China. This language sounds undiplomaticalmate trade but opening the way to have been so forces to legitimate trade but opening the way to have and concessions. It is not form of hold-up in which the state idepartment has been so successfully engaged in forcing money on China. This language sounds undiplomatically bald and frank yet it aptly describes according to the Asiatic view, what has been done by our government in the recent Chinese loan. Our government practically compelled the other nations to allow our bankers to participate."

"But how can a share in a thirty or forty million dollar loan be of any importance to any American syndi-cates accustomed to deal in the hun-dred millions?" Mr. George was ask-

a huge aggregate At the high interest that that sum will draw the interest that that sum will draw the interest through the rising of a great part vestment will be a good one But it of the Chinese against the bloodsuckmust be considered as very much more than that It will really be a huge mortgage on China, giving our gov-ernment at the behest of the syndicates ernment at the behest of the syndicates zens to take a good look at this sit-an excuse for sending troops into untion."

MEETING OF

Founded Before American

Revolution.

The Fairfield East Consociation of

tomorrow is made up of eighteen congregational churches in Eastern

which now have an aggregate member-ship of 1965, have all been founded

'ty school and can always be led upon to present something of real worth and authority on the subject which he treats.

subject which he treats.

Rev. Joel S. Ivers, Secretary of the Home Missionary society of Connecticut, is thoroughly acquainted with the missionary actifities of the state and so can speak from personal knowledge. The public and especially the ministers of the city are cordially invited to attend the essions of the consociation.

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TO POLITICAL RALLY

and possibly in the partition-

elements are gathering against

ing of the Chinese Empire."
"Do you actually look for another revolution in China?"

"All the signs point to it. Under the cry of 'China for the Chinese'

the foreigners and particularly against the foreign syndicates. When China

emerges from her sleep of centuries she will need steam and electric roads,

water sewage systems, gas and elec-

tric lighting and telephones. These she will get either through concessions

so much talk about a big navy on the

privilege. The trade—the exchange of commodities, the sale of things pro-

duced by labor-does not make war. In particular lines we can take and hold our own against the competition

something for the many freely to en-gage in but privileges for the syndi-

"The 'open door' for United States

ing foreigners and the government that submits to them.

"Now is the time for American citi-

loans and concessions.

ment of Congregation in Nepomuc Church

#### STREET RIOT WAS FEARED

Republican Town Chairman Rogers Postmaster W. H. Marigold, Former Senator William R. Brown, and Coroner Clifford B. Wilson attended service, yesterday morning, at St. John's Nepomuc church at Brooks and Shelton streets to represent the city government, at the blessir of a Hungarian flag and an American flag.

the meeting in Darak's Hall, which followed the meeting in the church, introduced Mr. Rogers, who took parti-cular pains to inform the audience that he was the Republican town chairman. Postmaster Marigold spoke and so did Senator Brown. When Coroner C. B. Wilson started to speak there was such a murmuring at the rear of the hall on the part of those who did not like the idea of the flag dedication being turned into a political meeting on Sun day that several special officers were obliged to work hard to preserve order. The dedication was planned for Wednesday night, but the members of the Sokol declared that they would not allow the emblem of the government which has kept its foot on the neck of the Slovak race to come into their

The Mechanics club tried to get Sokel hall for the exercises, yesterday

Alexandria by the English fleet. And in some future date, if the Chinese, from was held in Darak hall.

The feeling upon the flag question was shown by the jeers of Slavonian young men who attempted, "Where is your own flag," as the parade accompanying the calchestion passed through ment is procuring from China, our leading syndicates will demand that our warships be sent there to collect and 'uphold the honor of the nation.'
One of the chief reasons why there is Pacific in certain eastern cities is not to protect the legitimate but to pro-tect the forced town and franchise privilege. The trade—the exchange of of the world, in China as we do in Europe and elsewhere. If we desired to stimulate we could propose what we did in the case of the Hawailan

'The Mechanics' Club marched from its club rooms in Hallett street, near Ogden street headed by the Wheeler & Wilson band and reinforced by 148 members of the Hungarian National

gage in but privileges for the syndi-cates exclusively. Japan took the priv-ileges from the Russians as a spoil of war and she will do all she can to keep other powers out. She gave it up once before, at the close of the war with China and Russia slipped in. She will not give it up was Special Officer Andrew Mrazik, a popular member of the Slavonian Sokol and of the Mechanics' club who regards the sentiment expressed against the Hungarian flag as foolishness. His aides were Julius Bachman, Joseph Hunyadi, A. Filip, and J. Hamnel.

dred millions?" Mr. George was asked.

"While the share in that particular loan may be a small matter," he replied, "the many loans that are likely to be made in the course of the next three years in China, will make a huge aggregate At the high inter-Hungarian flag at the church cere-mony were M. Kovkmarik, Mr. Voitek, Mrs. Fertelmes, Mrs. Tesla, and Miss

> Michael Vasko carried the American flag and M. Nagy, the Hungarian ban-ner. Both standards were of silk and handsomely embroidered. Hungarian-Slavish Mechanics'

> Slavonians by adopting the Hungarian flag and the members, many of whom are Slavonians, are surprised to think

## FIVE SALOONS CONSOCIATION Each of the Dealers Robbed

of Gallon of Whiskey and Ten of Churches to be Represented Were Box of Cigars

BURGLARS RAID

#### POLICE ARE BAFFLED

Congregational churches, whose one hundred and seventy-third annual meeting will be held in Olivet church (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Oct. 25 .- Whiskey and cigars are missing in five New Haven congregational churches in Eastern Fairfield county.

These churches, according to the last year book, have an aggregate membership of 4715 and have in their possaloons to-day but nothing more. And since the shortage is the work of burglars, the victim saloon keepers are shaking each other's hand and thankbership of 4715 and have in their possession church property to the estimated value of \$456,832. Each of the churches conducts a Sunday school and the total enrollment is 2609.

The largest church in point of membership is Danbury, first with an enrollment of 817 and the smallest is the Swedish church of the same place with 41 members. The oldest church in the consociation is that at Strating their lucky stars that the burglars' thirsts were greater than their love for the contents of the cash registers. Not a penny is missing in any of the

burglarized saloons.

Almost within the same hour the five saloon keepers put in an appearance at headquarters and reported with 41 members. The oldest church in the consociation is that at Stratford which organized in 1639, while the youngest is the Italian church of Bridgeport which dates its organization in 1903. Ten of the churches were founded before the American Revolution but a fact that argues well for box of cigars—no more, no less—but that their cash drawers hadn't been touched, the police winked at each other and were inclined to bow the tion, but a fact that argues well for the continued vitality of congregation-alism is that the other eight churches saloon keepers out as imposters. In the annals of the New Haven police there is no record of bold burglars being satisfied with such meagre booty when hundreds of dollars might just as well have been their loot. during the past forty-two years.

The two speakers announced on the program are well worth hearing. Rev. Frank C. Porter is the Winckley Pro-

#### Barber Store and

on at 16 River street, near ameting in the Third district at wayle's hall, formerly Timko's, at 336 Pine street.

Friday night there will be a rousing meeting in Eagle's hall, in Madison avenue, for the Sixth. Seventh and Evenue, for the Sixth. Seventh and The saloon at 16 River street, near the Berkshire bridge, owned by Andrew Schmetter, was entered Saturday night and robbed of about \$60 worth of cigars. investigated this morning.

Frank Nastri, proprietor of a barber shop at 235 Fairfield avenue, has reported to the police the theft of \$9 from his store Saturday night.

# consociation. The program follows: 10:30 a. m. Devotional Service, Rev. Morgan Millar. 10:45 a. m. Business Session. 11:30 a. m. Address: "The Value to us of the Christology of Paul" Prof. Frank C. Porter, Ph. D. D. D., Yale Divinity school. 12:30 p. m. Lunch provided by 12 FOR WOUND IN

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### A Little Study In TRIED TO TURN SUNDAY MEETING the home he owns is somewhat perplexed as he views the increas-ing expense of conducting the af-fairs of the city and realizes how large a share of the burden is laid

Special Police Quell Resent-

Attorney Joseph Merva, chairman of of the King of Egypt to pay the dues on compound loans by Lombard street, caused the monster bombardment of

but were refused, therefore the event was held in Darak hall.

panying the celebration passed through the street. Liveryman Andrew Quaka refused to rent his carriages to the ociety when he got an inkling that there was going to be eggs thrown at the parade. But this suspicion was unfounded. Not a missile was thrown. It is probably well that there was no the parade, and there might have been cause for international complications. Special Officer John Zenhyhi, of the Hungarian colony in the West End and four other specials were in the crowd to see that no missiles were thrown.

After going to the church the parade went to the hall where there was speechmaking and refreshments. The grand marshal of the parade

Club is composed of men who learned their trades in their native land and have certificates from their masters. club is composed of men who learned their trades in their native land and have certificates from their masters. Men bearing union cards or certificates of apprenticeship in this country are also admitted to the organization.

There was no intent to offend the Slavenians by adapting the Hungarian should be supported by the superior street with the other Shamrocks, and Designer Fife, who have the superior street with the other Shamrocks, and Designer Fife, who have the superior street with the other Shamrocks, and Designer Fife, who have the superior street with the

flag and the members, many of whom are Slavonians, are surprised to think that the members of the Sokol should object to the flag going into their hall, which is a public auditorium. The club has a receipt for the rent of the hall for next Wednesday night when it proposes to hold a dance in honor of the flags. They say they will carry the flags into the hall, but there are many members of the Sokol who say they will not.

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In Lipton had no sooner reached the Waldorf-Astoria than friends began calling him up on the 'phone, all of the Pabst Brewing Constant the woll have a few in a series of race several weeks and should the New York Yacht Club so, of which he is a member, issue a formal challenge. Sir Thomas is accompanied by his secretary and Colonel

## MANY RALLIES ARRANGED BY DEMOCRATS

Principal Speakers Will Be Candidates on Democratic

The opening volley of the Democratic campaign will be fired tomorrow night at St. Joseph's hall where a big rally will be held. It will be followed on the same night by a rally in the Twelfth district in Lavery's hall at Stratford and Union avenues. The meeting at St. Joseph's hall in Barnum avenue will be for the electors of the

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## SUCCESSOR TO **JUDGE PECKHAM**

Lurton of Tennessee Likely to Be Appointed By Taft to Fill Vacancy

#### OTHER NAMES MENTIONED

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Oct. 25-Circuit Judge Horace Lurton of Nashvile, Tenn., nov presiding over the 6th Federal Circuit which inculdes the districts of Ohio Kentucky, Tennesee and Michigan, will probably be appointed by President Taft to fill the vacanacy on the Supreme Bench, caused by the death of Associate Justice W. Peckham in the opinion of many admirers of the of-

If it should be decided not to name Judge Lurton it is then believed the appointment will go to Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago, solicitor to the department of Justice. President Taft has the highest regard for the legal attain-ments of both and it is expected he privately announced his desire to see privately announced his desire to see both on the supreme bench, should the opportunity to put them there occur during his administration.

There is however one possibility that might prevent him from giving the present vacancy to either. It has been the custom to follow a geographical rule in the selection of the justices and neither Lurton nor Bowers resides within the geographical limit of the second property Jolly Irish Baronet Arrives and neither Lurton nor Bowers resides within the geographical limit of the second judicial circuit over which Justice Peckham presided. This circuit includes Vermont, Connecticut and New York. This rule however, was disregarded by President Cleveland and later by President Roosevelt who appointed Justice Moody.

Judge Lurton, like Justice Peckham, is a Democrat. But he has the reputation when on the bench of knowing no litigants' politics. It is claimed that he is a great constitutional judge and from the decisions he has made it is expected that should he be Ghost of a Show Unless

Yacht Club Modifies Rule New York, Oct. 25 .- Declaring that no foreign challenger would have the cup unless the New York Yacht Club made it is expected that should he be modifies the special rule under which promoted to the supreme court the pol-icies of the administration with regards to the control of corporations he would not challenge again until the etc., would find him a strong supporter.

Solicitor General Bowers was counsel for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad when President Taft invitaboard the Cedric to try to arrange for to become part of his auditorial to become part of his auditorial counsellor of the become part of his auditorial counsellor of his auditorial ed him to become part of his administration. possible appointees, are Henry Hoyt of Pennsylvania, counsellor the cup after making three unsuccessful attempts," said Sir Thomas.. "But it seems that no one else will, and so the state department and formerly so-licitor general, James S. Harlan, of Illinois, a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and a son of Associate Justice Harlan of the suenough I will come over in 1911 with a Shamrock IV and hopeful of lifting the cup. If it will not do so there is Associate Justice Harian of the su-preme court, Frederick N. Judson, of St. Louis, Former Secretary of War Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, Judge Howard Hollister of Cincinnati, Secre-tary of War Dinckson, Secretary Root no use for me or anyone else to chal-lenge. If the rule is to remain un-changed, the cup is safe for all time. "I don't want to be understood as asking favors," he continued. "I am of New York and Secretary of State

asking favors," he continued. "I am anxious to race under the Universal Rule', which is the rule used by yacht clubs in America except the New York club which only discredits the rule. A special cup race rule would be my only chance. I have tried three times Although grave fears had been entertained recently regarding the re-covery of Justice Peckham, the news death came as a shock. associates on the supreme bench join-ed in expressions of the deepest regret and in high enconiums upon the character and services of their de-

to lift the cup and done my best every time. Every time my boat was beaten by a better boat. I have no complaint. But I do hope that for the sake of yachting sport and in order to give the American public a better sporting event I will be given the opporting event I will be given t The court dispensed with its usual transaction of business today out of

Albany, Oct. 25.—The funeral of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Rufus W. Peckham, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from St. Peters Episcopal church, Albany. The body will "The deed of gift for the cup has been altered three times and could easily be altered again. The rule that the New York Yacht Club wants me to race under is barred by every other club the America". be brought to Albany, Wednesday morning and the burial will take place in the rural cemetery. The bearers will be determined later. Sir Thomas would be willing to chal-

#### lenge for a race next year were it not **BOILER EXPLODES** IN BEER PLANT signer Mylne each build him a boat, the challenger to be finally determined in a series of races between the two.

"It is good to get back to America," in the engine room, is dead under tons

"It is good to get back to America," he said. "I certainly like this country." From the cordiality with which the Irish baronet greeted even the employes about the hotel, many of whom he remembered from his former visits, there is no denying the genuineness of his enthusiasm. He hopes to meet with the New York Yacht Club officials within the next few days.

\*\*The engine room, is dead under tons in the engine room, is dead under tons of debris and Gotleib Jahnert is probably fatally injured. One other employe was hurt.

The explosion shook the buildings off their foundations and shattered windows for blocks. The damage is estimated at \$250,000.

A big mait elevator was moved three feet from its foundations. Tenth street for a block is filled with eight and ten feet of debris.

## FOR LIGHTING MATCH, FINED

Costs Youth \$13 for Trying to Throw Light on "Girl and Eagle"-Other City Court Business.

Saloon Burglarized avenue will be for the electors of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts.

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Fitday night there will be a rousing the "Girl and the Eagle" act, when the house was in darkness, was fined \$8 and costs for his prank by Judge Carl Foster in the American Tube & Stamping company, Louis Horvatz. aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the American Tube & Stamping company, Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the American Tube & Stamping company, Louis Horvatz. About the Stillo, forfeit-louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz. Aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in the West End plant of the Louis Horvatz aged 30 years, employed in

met with a frightful accident the noon at Hancock and Railroad avenues when both hands were crushed and mangled under the wheels of a freight train on the spur track. He decided to cult Saturday night without settling the board bill, was sent to set the spur track. The settling the board bill, was sent to set the settling the board bill, was sent to set the settling the board bill.

# HEAD ON COLLISION BETWEEN TROLLEY CARS OF BRIDGEPORT LINE

Motorman Sullivan Sustains Injuries from Which He Will Probably Die-Passengers, Mostly from Bridgeport, Are Badly Shaken Up

(Special from United Press.) Milford, Oct. 25 .- A head-on collision at 11:15 o'clock this morning between two trolley cars on the Bridgeport line of the Connecticut Company near Fort Trumbull Beach resulted in injuries to Motorman Sullivan of the passenger car out-bound from Bridgeport which proved fotal, as he died at the Bridgeport hospital this afternoon.

Passenger car No. 503 from Bridge-port had just left the siding at Fort track when work car No. 3 going toward Bridgeport ran into it, completely demolishing the motorman's cab and breaking nearly every window in the car. The work car was also badly jarred, one of the motors being smashed. Motorman Sullivan's condition

most serious. Soon after the accident he was taken to the Bridgeport Hospital in an automobile loaned by W. S. Clark, who keeps a garage near here. The physician, who accompanied him, Dr. Tuttle, held out slight hopes for his recovery. His injuries consisted of a compound fracture of the right thigh, a broken leg and several nasty cuts about the face and hands.

The motorman of the work car was not seriously injured although he too suffered considerable loss of blood as the result of his cuts from the fighing

the result of his cuts from the flying

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## SUITS AGAINST CONN. COMPANY

Four Plaintiffs Allege Injuries of Minor Character Caused by Collision or

Today in the civil Common Pleas ourt four suits were filed against the Connecticut Company.

Samuel Abramson asks for \$500. He was driving his peddler's cart in Main street near Railroad avenue, on June 24, when a trolley car slipped up be hind and slapped the cart in the rear throwing him from the seat, injuring the horse and dumping 109 quarts of strawberries into the street. He alleges that the motorman did not ring the bell.

Mendel Hass asks for \$1,500. On Ang 7, 1909 he was driving his waren

Aug. 7, 1909, he was driving his wagon on Main street, behind a north bound car. He attempted to turn into Grand street, but as he did so a south bound car peppered his wagon in the slats. He was thrown to the ground and his scale opened twenty stitches being scalp opened, twenty stitches being required to sew up the wound. The wagon was smashed and his horse in-

Friedmann. On June 24, 1909, in the evening, she attempted to alight from a South Park avenue car at Columbia street. The car slowed and stopped, but as she was alighting it again start-ed and she was thrown to the ground. As a result of her injuries she was in the Bridgeport hospital for a week and remained at home for three weeks. James Lota on July 17 was riding a in Frank street and turned in. As he did so a south into Main. As he did so a south bound car slipped up on him throwing him from his bike to the ground. The fender dragged him a distance of 60 feet. When they picked him up he was unconscious. The plaintiff alleges that the motorman did not ring his bell, and was going at a high rate of speed at a crossing. He asks for \$500

FRAMERS on trestle work wanted. McNell & Sons Co., Coal Yard, Noble

damages.

WANTED.—25 bricklayers. Apply Tor-rington Bldg. Co. at U. M. C. job. a • p

FRAMERS on trestle work wanted.

McNeil & Sons Co, Coal yard, Noble

Ave. G 25 s\*po WANTED-25 Bricklayers apply Tor-rington building Co., at U. M. C. job. G 25 a\*p

FOR SALE.—One more square at \$10. Organ at \$6. Must dispose of them to make room. The M. Steinert & to make room. The M. Sons Co., 915 Main street.

A PROPERTY FOR SALE, a good business place, a good little cottage house, a lot of fruit trees. Going out west. 490 Bishop Ave. G 25 d\*p

TO RENT.—Best flat for the money in the city. \$22.00. Telephone 33. a\*p

FOR SALE—A blended squirrel fur coat, size 36, almost new; \$45. J. J., Farmer office. FOR SALE—Upright piano used only a few months. Has no use for it. Bargain to quick buyer. 174 Sixth

Sixth ADAMS EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE. to-night, 35 John street, A. Elwood & Son.

WANTED—Able bodied men between the ages of 21 and 35 for motormen and conductors. Apply at the wait-ing room of the Connecticut Com-pany between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m.

FOR SALE.—One extra fine Hardman upright plane. French walnut case, as good as new. Steinert's guarantee. Was \$450 now \$250. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. G 25 d\*o

FOR SALE .- We have now on hand 35 slightly used planos returned from rent. Some just as good as new. You can save from \$100 to \$200 Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. G 25 d • o

#### AGENTS

LOCAL AGENT for the best soap made, 25c package, 100 per cent, profit. Man with team and line of cus-tomers preferred. Address 101 Tre-mont St., Room 1119, Boston, Mass.

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE or ex-change. Address P. O. Box No. 466. G 25 s ° p. TO RENT.—New apartments just completed, all improvements, 315.00, 1476-1482 East Main St. a \* p WANTED.—Woman for laundly work.
Apply Tuesday morning, Mrs. E. J.
Soule, 9 Wood Ave.,

FOR SALE.—One Hallett & Davis upright piano. Ebon'zad case. Ingood condition, \$125. The M. Stringt & Sons Co., 915 Main H. G 25 dec

at room 201 Meigs Bidg., can cure that stubborn case of corns. Consult him every afternoon or Sunday. ADAMS EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE, 35 John street, to-night, 7 p. m. Elwood & Son.

METAL SPINNERS WANTED brass work. Saxon Lamp Co., 530 W. 28th St., New York City. G 23 8 . 0

WANTED.—A competent girl for gen-eral house work in a family of two. Apply to Mrs. L. H. Lyon, No. 29 Sherwood Ave. G-23 s • p ADAMS EXPRESS PACKAGE SALE

to-night, 7 p. m., 25 John street. A Elwood, & Son. TO RENT.—Six room cottage, hen house and garden, in good condition. Rent \$10.00. Capt. A. Wiebe, Burr Court, Black Rock, Eridgeport, rear of Jetlan Place. G 23 s\*po

FOR SALE.-Orient buckboard auto,

friction drive, 4 horse power, perfect order, little used, \$150.00. Address P. O. Box 5, Darien, Conn. G 23 u \* o

SEND YOUR HORSES TO THE auction Tuesday, Oct. 26. We start send Your Horses auction Tuesday, Oct. 26. We start our sale. A. Elwood & S.m. John

WANTED. — First class non-union stone masons. Pay \$3.50 a day.
Long job. Apply to Alvin . Wadsworth, Moss Hill, South Morwalk,
Ct. Telephone 210 South Drwalk. TEN HEAD OF HORSES F R Tuesday auction, 2:30 p. m. Your know the rest. A. Elwood & Son, John

street. TO RENT.—Desk room with oll top desk. 416 Warner Buildin. TICKLE THAT LAZY LIVER with Casca Laxine Tablets for consti-

THE BIG AUCTION MART TRARTS the winter season, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m. A. Elwoo, & Son. John street. YOU PROMISED to send pictures when finished. Let us print them the few vacation discount. M.

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